

PLAN TO ATTEND  
SUMMER SESSIONS  
OF CONFERENCES

# The Northfield Press

PLAN TO ATTEND  
SUMMER SESSIONS  
OF CONFERENCES

Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — Northfield Farms — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Hinsdale — Ashuelot — Winchester

Founded 1907 No. 193811

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, March 18, 1938

Price - Three Cents

## Speaks At Amherst Upon Recreation During The Winter

At the fifth conference of outdoor recreation held at State college at Amherst last week-end, A. Gordon Moody, resident manager of the Northfield hotel presided over a panel discussion on "Winter Sports Development."

Mr. Moody has been actively interested in keeping winter sports alive in Western Massachusetts as there is no doubt in the minds of leaders in this development that the opportunities for winter recreation in this increasingly popular field are drawing enthusiasts to the western part of our own state.

The enthusiasm of guests at the Northfield hotel this winter for snow storms, no matter how light the fall, proved decisively that winter here is now not only a beautiful sight but an opportunity for recreational activity in which the Northfield hotel is doing its part to promote public interest.

Others present from Northfield who took part in the discussions were Monroe Smith, director of the Youth Hostel movement and Bill Nelson a field worker.

## Jitney Players To Present "The Rivals"

The Jitney Players, distinctive theatrical group, are to appear in Silverthorne hall, Northfield Seminary on April 9. They will present what is probably the most popular play included in their repertory, "The Rivals," written in 1775 by Richard B. Sheridan.

The history of the Jitney Players began over fifteen years ago when a young Yale graduate, Bushnell Cheney, and his bride, Alice Keating, gathered together a group of young pioneers in the theatrical world and set forth to become the first group of wandering actors to achieve any notable popularity since the days of Moliere.

After the death of Bushnell Cheney, his wife carried on and in the spring of 1935 was joined by Douglas Rowland, long an actor with the company, and Ethel Barrymore Colt. The three formed a new corporation to keep alive the great plays of the past and of the present, and to present them to audiences who would otherwise be without a knowledge of the living theatre.

With their compact caravan, the Jitney Players are able to perform anywhere that an audience may be found, stage or not. This achievement is one of their greatest appeals to the public.

## Hermon Athletics

The interscholastic track meet which used to be held at Amherst college will climax a full season of spring sports here at Mount Hermon school. The track meet will be held on Memorial Day, May 30, at which time it is expected that twenty or more schools will participate on the new track and field at the school.

Beginning on May 4 the baseball, golf and lacrosse teams go into action, shortly followed by the tennis and track squads. The schedule is as follows:

Baseball—May 14, Mass State Frosh at Mt. Hermon; 21, Deerfield academy at Mt. Hermon; 25, Hermon at Williston academy; June 1, Vermont academy at Mt. Hermon.

Tennis—May 11, Mt. Hermon at Williston; 14, Springfield college Frosh at Mt. Hermon; 28, Deerfield at Mt. Hermon; June 1, Vermont academy at Mt. Hermon.

Golf—May 4, Mt. Hermon at Bay Path Institute, Springfield; 11, Mt. Hermon at Nichols Junior college, Dudley; 25, Bay Path Institute at Mt. Hermon.

Lacrosse—May 4, Mt. Hermon at Deerfield; 7, Williams Frosh at Mt. Hermon; 21, Deerfield at Mt. Hermon.

## Get Hermon "H"

Milton Wilde of Mt. Hermon, Lawrence Glazier of Northfield and Robert F. Birdsall of Mt. Hermon were among the 56 boys at Hermon who received their letters last week for excellence on a varsity team. Wilde received his all-Hermon letter for membership on the undefeated swimming team which swamped Deerfield academy mermen, the Gardner High School team and the Mass. State Frosh. Glazier wrestled on the varsity team in the 118-pound class and Robin Birdsall proved to be a valuable member of the ski team.

## Northfield Neighbors At Orlando, Florida



Here they are—Northfield folks in a happy reunion in Orlando, Florida at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown on Hollenbeck avenue. How many of your friends can you identify in the picture? Only a few weeks more and we will welcome them back in town.

## Northfield "Star" The "Hermonite" Win Merit Awards

The fourteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association met last week-end in New York and closed its sessions with a banquet in the hotel Commodore Saturday with an attendance of nearly 2500 delegates. Princess Kropotkin made the principal address at the dinner.

In the showing of school papers made for the purpose of consideration by the judges, were the Northfield *Star* of the Northfield seminary and the *Hermonite* of Mt. Hermon school. The *Star* received a second place award and the *Hermonite* a third place. Each publication is issued by a student editorial board with the supervision of a faculty adviser and is circulated among the students of each school and for several years the issues have met with favorable consideration in the contest among private school newspapers. Both papers are excellent efforts at journalistic endeavor by the students and both editorial boards are to be congratulated.

## Robert Hillyer

Robert Hillyer, who last year succeeded to the famous Boylston professorship of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard and who will read selections from his work here at Northfield seminary on April 30, continues to achieve distinction in his career as a poet. Recently his election was announced in New York to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the country's foremost group of writers, artists, and musicians. Although the institute has more than a hundred members, the most distinguished of whom become fellows of its senior circle, the American academy of Arts and Letters, it contains only a half-dozen poets. The inclusion of so young a man as Prof. Hillyer, who has also made his mark as a teacher, is thus a conspicuous honor.

Robert Hillyer began writing poetry while he was a student at Kent School in Connecticut and published his first volume when he was 22 and just graduating from Harvard. Unlike many of the "war poets" of his era, he has exhibited little interest in the eccentricities of modern verse and has devoted himself to the practice of the classical tradition of English poetry.

His *Collected Verse* published in 1933 received a Pulitzer Prize, and his latest volume, *Letter to Robert Frost*, is as light and intimate as it is precise meteorically. His first novel, *Riverhead*, won praise from the critics and sold three editions in a month. Besides the Boylston professorship, Hillyer occupies the Copeland Chair of poetry at Harvard.

## A Fashion Show

Miss Clarice E. Carpenter, home economics instructor at Northfield seminary, has recently announced in an article to the Northfield *Star* that Miss Ruth I. Trimble of the New York office of the McCall Pattern company will present fashion show in Center Gould hall, April 7. Girls from the clothing classes will model the costumes, all of which were made in New York from McCall patterns. They will include sports clothes, tailored clothes for business and school, summer afternoon dresses, and a few evening costumes. Students and faculty of the seminary are all invited to Gould hall for the show.

Mrs. D. W. Moran of Syracuse, N. Y. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen H. Wright this week.

## Youth Hostel Day Will Be Observed Here During July

At a well attended meeting of the governing committee of the Northfield Youth Hostel held on Monday evening plans were considered and a decision made to observe Youth Hostel Day here sometime during the month of July. Open house will be maintained at the hostel all day with the members of the committee and workers at the headquarters in charge. Friends will be invited to call to look over the premises and especially to view the fine woodwork and paneling executed by Julius Wahl in the interior decorating of the house used by the hostellers. A sale will be held on the lawn and a Bavarian supper will be served at six o'clock. In the evening an entertainment will be given in the town hall to which the public will be cordially invited. The Press will give full particulars in a later edition.

It was announced at the meeting that the French Transatlantic Steamship line had made a presentation of 100 woolen blankets to the hostellers. Hostel trips will be arranged for summer visitors this year. A canvass of the town will be made in June to give all an opportunity to cooperate in the work of the hostel.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. A. H. Wright, Lawrence Quinlan, Mrs. L. A. Polhemus, Mrs. F. W. Dean, Mrs. David Birdsall, Henry Johnson, Merrill C. Skilton, Directors Monroe and Isabel Smith, Julius and Lee Wahl and A. P. Fitt, who is the chairman.

## Pittsfield Church Gifted With Funds

The First Baptist church of Pittsfield, founded in 1772 and of which the Rev. Paul Sturges is pastor has just been bequeathed the sum of \$380,000 by Nelson J. Lawton a parishioner, whose father, Moses P. Lawton had been a Deacon of the church with a keen interest reflected in a period of service of both father and son extending over seventy years. The present church and parish house represents an investment of \$350,000 upon which however there is a mortgage of \$39,600. The church edifice is a decidedly Colonial structure and very impressive. With the addition of the new bequest the church will become one of the wealthiest in the state. It is doing an institutional work and very successful.

## A Toast, A Creed For A New Day

Here's to a new day of service  
Of patience and tolerance too.  
Let's cease our pursuit of the rainbow  
Nor envy the fortunate few.  
Hark back to the old-fashioned virtues  
That guided the folks before  
And shame the blatant mouthings  
That their faith and their fruits are no more.  
Why burden the morning with heart-ache  
And struggle for worldly gain  
When the shadows of evening descending  
Envelop so much that was vain.  
Hark back to the faith of the fathers  
Serve simply, with hand and heart  
That again we may laugh with the children  
And live, not play a part.  
—Charles E. Briesmaster

Miss Elizabeth Evans of Boston is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. P. Bennett this week.

## State Wide Effort On The Caterpillar Begins This Week

Leaders in the campaign to rid the state of some five hundred million pests and improve the condition of the highways in appearance of its trees began their efforts this week which will continue for a month. The campaign will be carried on in practically every town of the state under the leadership of the extension offices. Prizes are to be awarded by the State Department of Agriculture and will go to the high club in every county, to high individuals and to the high club of the state. The 4-H club members will be particularly active but in all schools pupils will be exhorted to get busy and destroy the "tents."

Collection and destruction of the tent caterpillars egg clusters may be done after school hours or on Saturdays. Egg masses are generally found welded about the tip ends of young wild cherry trees. The twigs bearing egg clusters should be clipped off and brought in to be counted and destroyed. In Northfield the appeal made to school pupils will bring rewards for the best returns in cash prizes donated by the Garden club and the Village Improvement society. So pleased were officials of the Improvement society with the results of last year that they now have doubled their donation and offer a first prize of \$3, second prize, \$2 and a third prize of \$1. This duplicates the Garden club's offer and makes \$12 available in prizes.

Why not everybody lend a hand in this campaign to get rid of the tent caterpillar. Better now to get rid of the egg clusters than to try a clean-up of the worms afterward.

## 67th Annual Flower Show At Boston

New England's 67th annual spring flower show, the year's outstanding gardening event, will open in Mechanics hall, in Boston on the 17th, to run thru the 23rd. It will be more ambitious than ever before—gorgeous with millions of spring flowers in full bloom, and enchanting with gracious gardens and lovely displays.

For the first time, this year there will be an exhibit of landscape and flower paintings and of garden sculpture; introduced because the society feels that New England is becoming increasingly garden-minded and that more and more gardens are becoming an integral part of people's lives.

The Massachusetts Federation of Garden clubs, for example, has taken a large part of Exhibition hall, in which it has created a group of eighteen gardens, planted in the manner of the 18th century.

Another interesting exhibit will be the display of the New England section of the Rock Garden society of America. In this exhibit, a huge rock garden has been constructed, complete with a ravine and a purling brook, and planted with hundreds of rock garden plants.

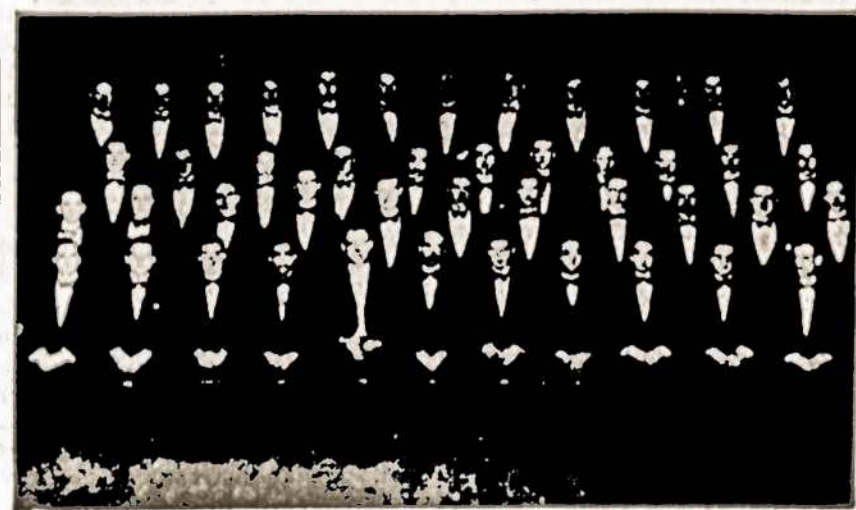
## Buy New Fords

A buying movement has begun in the automobile business and through the alert agency of Spencer Brothers the following persons in Northfield have purchased new 1938 Fords: Miss Olive Doolittle, Miss Elinor Davis, Miss Stella Morse, the Misses Cullen and Mundi and Andrew Plotczyk.

## Summer Conference Schedule

June 24 - July 1	Northfield Girls' Conference
July 4 - July 11	Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Conference
July 11 - July 19	Northfield Missionary Conference
July 16 - July 23	United Presbyterian Conference
July 19 - July 30	Conference of Religious Education
July 25 - August 15	Westminster Choir School
July 30 - August 15	Northfield General Conference

## The Boston University Glee Club



The Boston University Glee club will visit Greenfield Sunday, March 27 and give a concert in the Senior High School auditorium there at four o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Northfield to attend. There will be no admission charge and it is not necessary to have tickets.

## "King Of Kings" Moving Picture Story At Local Church

"The King of Kings" is a recent attempt to use the motion picture as a means of telling the greatest story in the world—the story of the life and death of Jesus of Nazareth. It is an inspired piece of work. During its initial screening hardly a whisper of word was uttered among the audience. It is reverent, sincere and magnificent! It is wonderful, thrilling, soul-stirring and awe-inspiring, and altogether a stupendous production.

This picture, with sound and music will be presented at the Trinitarian Congregational church on Saturday, March 26 at 7:30 o'clock. It is the picture of all pictures that you must see, and having seen, you will never forget.

There is no charge for admission, but a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses incurred in bringing this rare screen story to the community.

## The Seniors Trip To Washington

The seniors of the Northfield high school have arranged for the annual trip to Washington, taken each year by the upperclassmen. The members of the class will leave on Friday, April 8, in busses of the Northfield Transfer for Providence, R. I., where they will ship for New York and from there go to Washington via busses, visiting Philadelphia and Baltimore enroute. Returning they will stop off at New York City and are expected back here on the 14th. Those in the senior class are: Grace Johnson, Doris Miller, Herbert White, Dorothy Marshall, Madelyn Whitte, Bernard Barnes, Elva Martineau, Laurie Harris, Esther Ladzinski, Joseph Dymersky, Anna Fisher, Florence Jackson, and Robert Russell.

## "Sally, Irene And Mary"

There are stars enough, laughs, tunes and gags enough for a dozen big musicals, plus a screenful of romance and that extra zing and sparkle that makes it a top hit show, in *Sally, Irene and Mary*, which is booked starting Sunday at the Auditorium theatre, Brattleboro, where it will play four days.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin sing the tune-fullest songs you've ever heard, as only they know how. With Fred Allen of radio's "Town Hall Tonight," twice as funny face-to-face, they lead a whole "who's who" of peppery uppers frolicking to town.

## PERSONALS

Principal Richard A. Cobb of the high school accompanied by his wife will go to Washington on the trip with the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith and Miss Virginia Smith have left Orlando for a stay at Deland, Fla., before returning home.

The Misses Amy and Maud Hamilton will speak on "Church Spies of New England" at the meeting of the Evening Auxiliary tonight at Crane cottage.

Loyal Wright of Houghton college spent last week-end with his brother, Dr. A. H. Wright here.

Spring hits our poets.

OH SPRING!  
Oh, spring is here,  
I am so gay,  
I love the world  
This perfect day.  
Why yes,  
I even love my neighbor's pup—  
Gosh dang the cuss !! x \* x x !  
He's digging my crocus up.

## Assists At Musicales Of Woman's Club In Winchester

Leon Dunnell of this town will appear on the annual musicale program of the Winchester Woman's club to be given at the South church in that town this Friday evening at eight o'clock. The music committee of the club, headed by Mrs. James S. Kellom is in charge of the program which consists of eight selections and is as follows:

Selections by the Keene String quartet, which is part of the Keene orchestral society, with Winfred Farr, leader, playing first violin; Walter Parker, second violin; Clifford Titcomb, viola; and Herbert White, cello; eight vocal solos by Lorin Clark of Amherst, baritone, accompanied by Leon Dunnell of Northfield; piano solos by Mr. Dunnell; and a talk on "The Heart and Soul of the Constitution" by Mrs. Marcellus Major.

## Boston University Alumni Forming Graduates Here

Boston university is beginning a campaign for funds for new equipment and buildings and will throughout the state inaugurate the effort immediately. Franklin county is to organize its Alumni association and it will be "Boston University Day" on March 27 (Sunday). In the morning Rev. Russell D. Cole will speak at the Methodist church and in the afternoon the University Glee club will give a concert in the senior high school to which all are invited. After a dinner in the evening former graduates living in Franklin county will form the County Alumni association and assist in the campaign for funds for the university. Graduates in Northfield are Miss Grace F. Doolittle, Mrs. Henry C. Holton, Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Livingston, Miss Lillian E. Alexander, Langford S. Duley, John A. Howard and Miss Muriel S. Kendrick. Boston university numbers among its graduates many prominent men and women who are leaders in civic, industrial, commercial, political and professional life.

## Grand Master Masons Coming To District

Grand Master Joseph E. Perry of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Masons will attend a district meeting of Masons as the guest of Republican Lodge of Masons of Greenfield on Thursday evening, March 24. There will be a reception and dinner in Grinnell hall at 6:30 o'clock and following will be a degree exemplification by past masters of the district. Members of Harmony Lodge of Masons of Northfield as well as members of all other lodges in the county are invited to attend.

## At Orlando, Florida

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the winter was an afternoon last week spent with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edgar Coburn, at their hospitable home, 818 Mt. Vernon avenue, Orlando, Fla., when they entertained their Northfield friends.

Miss Alice B. Duncan had on display her very interesting stamp collection. Later refreshments were served. Those present besides the host and hostess were: Dr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown, Professor and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage, Miss Lydia Speakman, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Buffum, Mrs. George W. Carr, Miss Mary J. Hills, Miss Carrie L. Mason, Mrs. Bessie Symonds, and the L. R. Smith family.

## Disaster Committees Of The Red Cross Meet At Springfield

Members of the American Red Cross disaster committees of Western Massachusetts were invited to a two-day conference at Springfield Tuesday and Wednesday when the proper procedure, methods and effort of the Red Cross were unfolded by speakers from the National headquarters at Washington. Franklin county chapter was well represented and many members of disaster committees from the various towns in the county attended. The meetings were held in the Springfield chapter house on Maple street and began Tuesday morning with a luncheon at noon, followed by an afternoon meeting. On Wednesday a like program was followed. The speakers were Maurice R. Reddy, assistant national relief officer on disaster service and Miss Roberta Morgan, case work supervisor. A. P. Fitt attended as a member of the county disaster committee. Members of the Northfield disaster committee consists of Wm. F. Hoehn, A. Gordon Moody and George W. Carr.

## Local Brotherhood Has Big Meeting

The Northfield Brotherhood of the local Congregational church held a father-son dinner and meeting in the vestry of the church Tuesday evening. A large number of the members with their young guests sat down at 6 o'clock to a bounteous supper with all the good things to eat. President George McEwan welcomed all to the gathering and presided. Following the dinner a brief business session was held and then George Gillette of Boston entertained in a fine manner with musical instruments, singing and stories. All enjoyed the gathering very much and were delighted. Four more meetings of the Brotherhood are scheduled to the close of the season. The next one will be Tuesday evening, April 19 with William G. Avirett of Deerfield academy as the speaker. On May 17 the speaker will be Rev. Lester P. White of Mt. Hermon and the final gathering will be an outdoor session and picnic in June, details of which will be announced later.

## Good Publicity Schools Issue Stamp

The publicity department of the Northfield Schools has issued a poster stamp advertising Northfield as a vacation spot. The stamp is attractively printed in two colors, the Birthplace appearing in soft green and the lettering in black reading as follows: "Northfield For Your Vacation!" The stamps may be used as a seal on the back of an envelope or they may appear on the letter itself. A limited supply will be given to townspeople who will agree to use them on their correspondence. Call Mr. Pearsall's office at Kenardon hall and a supply will be sent to you.

## With Our Bowlers

It's a sad story, but in the County League this year the Northfield team has slipped and slipped fast to fifth place in the standing. For two years they carried off the honors but this year something has gone wrong. They simply can't hit the pins or the balls may be too large to handle. However some of the players have made good scores. Ware holds the high single string with 138 and is fourth in the high three strings with 326. The averages of leaders in the league include Ware with 95.2, Gingras with 93.3, Porter with 93.1, and Browning with 92.1, of the Northfield team. While it's too late to win the pennant this season the team hopes better next year.

## Schools' Spring Recess

The 1100 students of the Northfield Schools are now enjoying their annual two-week spring vacation. Mount Hermon students left campus on Wednesday noon and the Seminary girls leave for their homes today. Miss Elizabeth Knowlton, Miss Sally Bolles and Miss Caroline B. Phelps, house instructors at the Seminary, sail for Bermuda tomorrow on the Eastern Steamship Line, "Arcadia." Miss Avis Marble and Miss Betty Covel, Seminary students, will also spend the spring holidays in Bermuda.

Carl Kauffhold of the Youth Hostel staff gave an illustrated talk on hosteling at the Baptist church in Bernardston Tuesday evening.



## SPRING WARNING

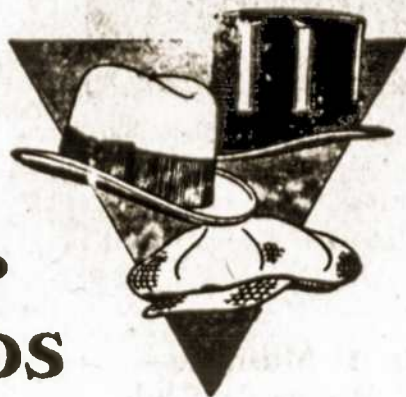
SATISFACTORY MILES OF MOTORING  
Depend Upon A Car Carefully Checked In Every Detail

MAKE

**The NORTHFIELD HOTEL GARAGE**

YOUR INFORMATION BUREAU!

**They  
Belong to  
FRIENDS  
of Ours**



TO us, it doesn't matter what a man wears. He may or may not be wealthy. He may be an important person, or just a plain citizen. Whatever his station or situation, he can come to this bank with full assurance that he will be cordially received and served to the best of our ability.

We consider our bank a community institution that is important to everybody, and where everybody is equally important. We want you to feel free to come here at any time. You will always be welcome.

**First National Bank & Trust Co.**

NORTHFIELD - GREENFIELD - TURNERS FALLS  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Money at Work Will keep Many Men at Work

We are always ready and willing to help business with sound loans. In this way, by keeping our money profitably at work, we help keep men at work — and thus serve the best interests of the community.

**VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK**

BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**FRANKLIN COUNTY TRUST CO.**

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS  
(Established 1849)

OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES  
COMMERCIAL BANKING  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT  
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS  
TRUST DEPARTMENTS  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR

**COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE**

**BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Commercial Accounts - Savings Accounts  
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

**WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK**

Winchester, New Hampshire  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.**

Listed — STOCKS — BONDS — Unlisted  
BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

American Bldg. Tel. 55 Brattleboro

WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO QUOTE  
PRICES OR GIVE ESTIMATES  
ON YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

**LUMBER IN ALL FORMS**  
Doors - Sash - Blinds - Roofing - Etc.

**HOLDEN & MARTIN LUMBER CO.**  
11 Frost Street Tel. 786 Brattleboro

### THEY SAY

It is a lousy day as we attempt this column. We might try the cheerful stuff, but we will not. While a lie may seem to be necessary, at times, there would be little sense for us to gurgie of the beauties of the day when anyone can look from his window and see the MESS. Being in this mood we open with a contribution which, we hope, leads you to as many unpleasant thoughts as it did us—for, we think, on the whole, the article is far too true, and deserves close attention:

Dear Jane:—

Spengler, in his "Decline of the West" was all too right. It is a sad, sad world today.

Let us, for a moment, turn toward Europe. First we look at Germany. I believe that the Germans are, at heart a peace-loving, home-loving people. We know they are industrious. They have given greatly to the world's culture. The Germans are students, scientists and artists. Germany gave to the world a Goethe, a Wagner, a Schiller to head a list of names that will never die. To see the German people supine before a charlatan, a cheap trickster, a gangster, is cause to make one wonder. Must Germany again go down into a chaos of darkness led by an upstart?

Turn to Italy—what visions of past glories arise at the mention of her name. Rome, Imperial Rome, once mistress of the world; where is she now? Italy, the land of romance, the home of poets, artists and musicians; all great in history's pages; The home of the Church of Rome which has cast her benevolence over all the world; Italy, whose gift to the culture of the world outweighs, perhaps, that of any other nation; Italy, where once a Marcus Aurelius, called the "noblest of pagan emperors," brought an empire into golden flowering, there struts today a sawdust Caesar whose word is but wind. A ranting cockerel who abrogates the pursuit of liberty and happiness of some 65 millions. Will not the race which bred a Vergil, a Dante, a Raphael, a Michelangelo, again throw down false gods and lead the world into a new renaissance of peace and high endeavor?

You well might say, "why not look at home?" We will. These United States that sired a Washington and a Lincoln to head a vast company of great men and women, whose names are of eternity, are today sad to contemplate. A nation surpassing all others in material progress; a nation whose arts are waxing mightily, tho perhaps yet in the bud, is now submitting, in its confusion, to an administration which, repudiating all obligations, is frittering away its time and money experimenting on some 130 millions as tho they were so many guinea pigs.

Is Spengler right? Must we lose the little we have gained in our struggle toward the light? Must we go down, in a welter of blood, into a darkness whose depth is all unknown? Greed has ever been the driver of the black stallions of war. Will greed rowl her foaming steeds to trample, beneath their iron heels all the little men has learned to love, of peace on earth, and good will toward his brother?

Where are ideals—ideals for which men gladly die? Look toward the rising sun! An ideal, a sublime confidence in their conception of right is spurring the little yellow man on his march west. Does only darkness wait?

—Uncle Dan

We are, in a measure, sorry to bring in such a picture. Don't blame us, blame the weather. Have another cuppa coffee, and read the Farmer's Almanac. You might as well keep on with your knitting while the world goes to Hell. We agree with Uncle Dan. We have no quarrel with the Germans or the Italians; but if Hitler and Mussolini were drowning we would throw them a life — no we wouldn't—we would chuck 'em an anchor.

### ALL IS PEACEFUL NOW

In Austria that was—and the lion and the lamb laid down together—we saw the contented lion; and, in a faint, small voice, the lamb said it was—he should know for he has inside information. Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia be of good cheer. Poland! On your toes!

Mussy—honor among thieves? Are you playing mouse, you stuffed shirt, to the rat on the Rhine?

And still England plays blind-man's buff with the little boys from over the tracks thinking they don't peek!

Big Business—a little business grown up.

Small Business—Big business after Jackson's purge.

Everybody's Business — Pay taxes.

Nobody's Business — The administration.

—Plato Jones

—JANE

### CHURCH SERVICES

**Trinitarian Church**  
Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock for the study of the Scriptures. Preaching service at 11, sermon, "Finding Christ"; the choir will sing "Rock of Ages" and "Into The Woods My Master Went." Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30 followed by a worship service; 7:00, Senior Endeavor; 8:00, preaching service at the vestry.

Tuesday at 3, weekly Bible class with Mrs. Colton; Mrs. Giebel, leader.

Thursday, all-day sewing with the Women's Missionary society; basket lunch. At 6:00, Fellowship supper, prayer service at 7; choir rehearsal will follow.

Saturday, March 26, at 7:30, motion pictures with sound and music at the church.

### South Church

Rev. Mary Andrews Connor

Sunday, 9:45, church school; 10:45, church worship. In the Lenten studies, "Gaining A Radiant Faith" the subject for meditation will be "The Quest for God."

The Alliance will meet for sewing Thursday afternoon at 2 to 4:30 with Mrs. Robbins.

### St. Patrick's Church

Rev. James J. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

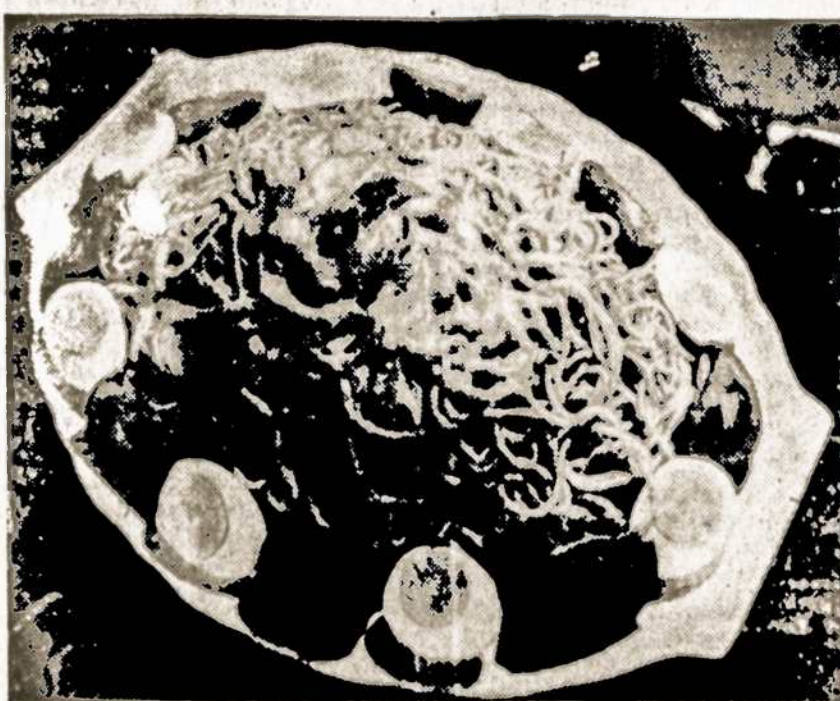
### Post Office Improved Looks Much Better

The East Northfield post office is being enlarged and improved and workmen of the Northfield schools have been doing the work. The lobby has been enlarged with a straight petition across the room which makes its appearance more attractive and serviceable to patrons. More room is also provided in the rear for the working staff and toilet facilities are added on the same floor. As one enters the windows are to the left and the boxes all together on the right.

A small cabin on the mountain side beyond the Rustic Ridge section built and owned by a group of local boys caught fire Wednesday shortly after noon from some mysterious source and was burned to the ground. The blaze could be easily seen from many places and caused much inquiry.

TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS GET THE BEST IN THE PRESS

## Macaroni Products Solve Menu Problem During Lenten Season

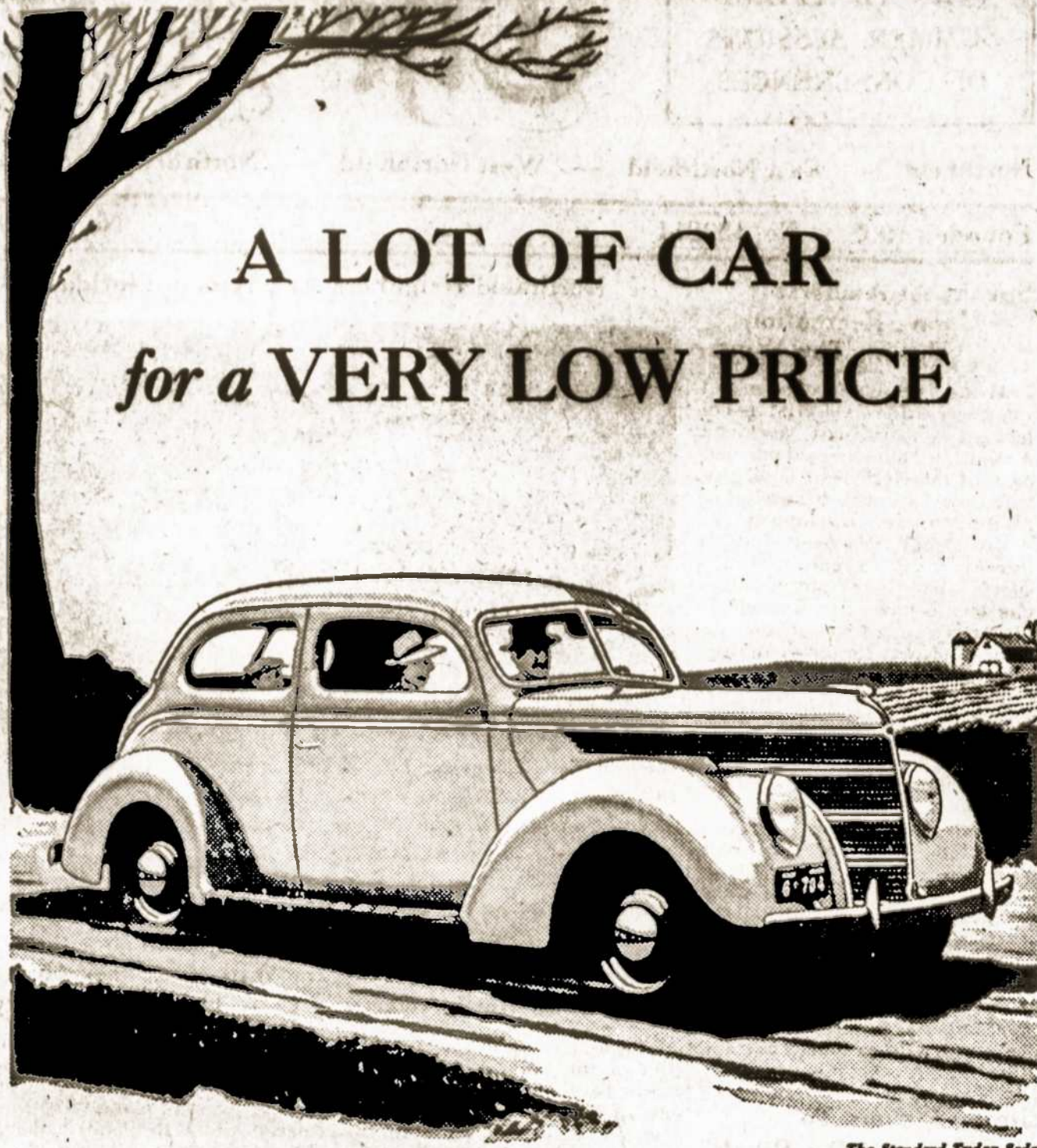


Macaroni, Spaghetti, and Egg Noodles May Be Combined with Cheese, Milk, Fish and Vegetables to Provide Endless Variety of Lenten Dishes.

DURING the Lenten Season every homemaker has a golden opportunity to display her originality and creativity. In observing the Lenten customs the foods that may be served are more limited and therefore the clever woman is the one who plans to keep her menus attractive and also balanced in food values. The foods that are most common during this season as staples of the menus are fish, eggs, cheese, vegetables, milk and of course the ever popular macaroni products which includes spaghetti, egg noodles and macaroni popularly known as the energy trio. What a grand coincidence it is that all the popular Lenten foods combine so well with macaroni products, thereby enabling one to serve a very nourishing and very complete balance of food nutrients.

Another creditable feature of the macaroni food family is the economical value and when combined with other foods such as milk, cheese, eggs and vegetables, they offer wholesome meals at a very low cost. This is well to remember the year round because these combination dishes of macaroni products and other favorite foods make attractive supper as well as luncheon dishes at any time of the year.

Macaroni products require a minimum amount of time and labor to prepare; they should be cooked in plenty of boiling salted water and a good quality product from your grocer will do much to insure success in the recipes you prepare. All three members of the macaroni family are essentially the same, that is with the exception of egg noodles. They are made from the same ingredients as macaroni and spaghetti with eggs added. Be-



**A LOT OF CAR  
for a VERY LOW PRICE**

The Ford effort to make your dollars buy a constantly better car is well illustrated in the Standard Ford V-8.

It has all the basic Ford advantages. It is built on the same chassis as the De Luxe Ford V-8. It gives you a choice of smooth 85-horsepower or 60-horsepower V-8 engines. But it sells at low prices, and includes bumpers, spare tire, cigar lighter, twin horns and other equip-

ment that make it a still bigger bargain.

With the thrifty 60-horsepower engine, the Standard Ford V-8 is priced especially low and gives the greatest gas mileage in Ford history. Hundreds of owners report averages of 22 to 27 miles a gallon—or even more.

Your pocketbook will approve of the Standard Ford in every way. And so will you when you drive it!

**THE STANDARD FORD V-8**

**GROWERS  
OUTLET**

29 - 31 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.

MEATS OF BEST QUALITY  
LARGE ASSORTMENT FRESH FRUITS  
CHOICE DAIRY PRODUCTS  
ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES  
SOME GROCERY SPECIALS

**Gold Medal Flour, 24 1-2 lb. hg 93c**

CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO JUICE ..... 2 14-oz cans 11c

**Pink Salmon 2 cans 23c**

LIBBY'S  
FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... No. 1 can 13 1/2c

ROYAL SCARLET  
PEACHES (Diced) ..... 4 8-oz cans 25c

VAL VITA  
TOMATO SAUCE ..... 3 7 3/4-oz cans 11c

**Baker's Cocoa 1-lb can 12c**

**Graham Crackers 2-lb box 17c**

DEL MAIZ  
CORN (cream style) ..... 17-oz can 10c

PHILIP'S  
PORK and BEANS ..... 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

CAVALCADE  
PEACHES ..... No. 1 can 10c

C. & M. FRESH  
PRUNES ..... No. 1 can 10c

GREENWICH ASSORTED  
JELLIES ..... 16-oz jar 11c

CASTLE HAVEN  
TOMATO SOUP ..... 2 lge. cans 15c

PINE CONE  
CATSUP ..... 3 14-oz bot. 25c

GROWER'S BRAND  
SALT ..... 3 1 1/2-lb pkgs 10c

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED



**A BIG VALUE FOR A LITTLE MONEY! A GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A NEW SUIT WITHOUT CRIPPLING YOUR BUDGET!**



**A FORTUNATE PURCHASE MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO OFFER THESE HONEST-TO-GOODNESS**

**22.50 SUITS  
For Only 16.95**

And what suits they are! New Spring worsteds — single and double-breasted — in blues, grays and browns — in plaids, stripes and mixtures. Sport models with belted and pleated backs, —and plain backs for the man of more conservative tastes. And the size range is complete — shorts, regulars and stouts — from 35 to 46.

Some With an Extra Pair of Trousers for 4.00!

**GOODNOW PEARSON & HUNT**  
Brattleboro

**GOODSPEED WATCH SHOP**  
GIFTS and NOTIONS  
Sale of Gordon Hosiery — 79c grade (winter colors) reduced to 59c  
49c grade reduced to 35c

GET RESULTS — ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS  
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**Do You Know that we carry  
A Complete Line of Parts  
For Re-building the Following Units?**

**Fuel Pumps:** All makes and models.  
**Carburetors:** Complete kit of carburetor parts.

**Generators:** Can rebuild 90 per cent from stock.

**Hydraulic Brakes:** 90 per cent parts coverage.

**Fan Belts:** To fit any car or truck.

THESE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS IN STOCK GIVE NORTHFIELD CAR-OWNERS A SERVICE SELDOM FOUND IN A TOWN OF THIS SIZE

Try Us for SUDDEN SERVICE

**The Morgan Garage**

Miles E. Morgan  
Telephone 173 Northfield, Mass.

**LOCALS**

Mrs. Dana W. Leavis remains at the Baptist hospital at Boston but she is gradually improving and hopes to return home in another week or so.

Mrs. Maude Voris of Jamaica, N. Y. spent last week-end at the Northfield hotel and looked over her property in Mountain Park to arrange for its summer occupancy.

Mrs. A. F. Bennett has gone to New York from where she will take ship for a vacation to be spent in Bermuda. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dudley Taylor of New York.

Mrs. Cortlandt Finch has returned to her home from the Farren Memorial hospital where she has been for some time for treatment. She is somewhat improved.

Residents of Winchester road report seeing robins on Monday and Leslie Tyler and Mrs. Henry Johnson saw blue birds early this week in their localities.

Robert H. Weir of Greenfield, brother of Warren Weir recently cashier of the Northfield bank is bookkeeper at the headquarters of the Hotel.

Northfield's Young People's social club will not hold any more meetings for the present. The meeting called for next Monday evening will not be held.

The Auxiliary to the American Legion have arranged moving pictures to be shown in Alexander hall Tuesday evening, March 22 at 8 o'clock. The pictures are of the West, the National Parks and of Texas. The showing will be for the benefit of the Auxiliary.

Local Ford car owners are the recipients this week of the Ford Home Almanac and Fact book for 1938. It is a valuable reference calendar.

The next meeting of the Fortnightly will be Friday, March 25 at Alexander hall when Prof. Horace H. Morse will speak on current events. Mrs. George Thompson will be the hostess.

The WCTU held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Stanley Carne at her home on Birnam road.

Miriam Hunt of East Northfield played on the "Yale" team last Saturday in the traditional "Yale-Harvard" basketball game staged every year by picked players from the campus teams at Northfield seminary. The final score was Harvard 22, Yale 15. Freshmen from Mt. Hermon school attended the game with the first academic group at the seminary, after which they were served dinner at South hall.

The river is free of ice and there is no danger of any kind of ice jams from Bellows Falls down. Vernon dam officials say that there is plenty of water coming down the river.

The supper at the town hall last night (Thursday) for the benefit of the senior class Washington trip fund was well patronized.

A dance will be held this Friday evening at Union hall, Northfield Farms.

It is reported that the Boys Brigade will be reorganized in Northfield after an absence of many years. A committee has been appointed to perfect plans and Donald Finch will lead the organization.

**SOUTH VERNON**

The South Vernon church services Sunday will be: Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon, "The Magnetism of the Cross" by Rev. George A. Gray, the pastor; church school at 12:15; evening worship and song service at 7. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7 at Vernon Home.

On Wednesday the Bible conference which meets at various times with churches in this district will hold their sessions in the South Vernon church and all are invited to attend. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Miss Julia Cheney spent her school vacation with friends in Hanover, N. H.

Miss Ruth Seward and Miss Elizabeth Haldane, teachers in Brattleboro, spent the week-end with Mrs. Pauline Streeter.

Mrs. Martha Emery spent last Monday with friends in Springfield, Mass.

A card party was held at the South school Tuesday evening with 12 tables. Prizes were given to James Heath and Mrs. Herbert Baker. Willis Collier, Jr., was given consolation prize. Mr. and Mrs. Will Frost were the committee in charge. Refreshments were served.

The Red Cross will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at the Union church and all are cordially invited to attend.

**LOCALS**

The Springfield-Northfield club composed of Seminary alumnae held a dinner Monday evening at the YWCA in Springfield and observed the memories and interest of the school for the past 25 years. Mrs. N. D. Alexander, well known here was a member of the committee arranging.

The 12th Lodge of Instruction for members of the Masonic fraternity of this district will meet with Republican lodge of Greenfield on Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 and will be attended by several from Harmony Lodge of Northfield.

The State Hotel association will gather at Springfield on Monday the 28th at the Hotel Worthy. A business session and luncheon are scheduled and A. Gordon Moody of the Northfield hotel expects to attend.

Weather observers tell us that the month of February was very sunless, and from Amherst we are told that it was the most sunless for fifty years. About Northfield and vicinity the snow fall was more than fifty per cent below normal.

The U. S. Civil Service commission issues a warning to any considering government positions of any kind not to be misled by false advertising of so-called civil service schools. Anyone can get full and complete information regarding any position or examination of your local Civil Service representative at any first or second class post office.

As frost begins to come out of the country roads, the travel by auto is most difficult. Some of our summer residents have been caught in the mire of mud in attempting to reach their summer cottages.

Salesman: Well, will Mr. Blucroix see me?

Office Boy: No, sir, the boss is out. And he says to tell you that if you still insist in trying to see him, he'll have you thrown out.

Poet: This, sir, is the only poem I ever wrote.

Editor: Well, cheer up; nobody's going to take it away from you.

OH, FOR ANOTHER ST. PATRICK!



# WE NEED GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS!

**CHEVROLET DEALERS' USED CAR STOCKS WERE GREATLY REDUCED DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK**

**Now's the time to trade your car for a NEW CHEVROLET ... Come in today and get our liberal offer**

So great have been Chevrolet dealers' sales of used cars and trucks—so low is our supply of certain makes and models—that we need good used cars and trucks to balance our stocks. This means we are in an excellent position to talk "trade-in allowances" on the purchase of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

Come in—this week! ... See the beautiful new Chevrolet for 1938—the car that is complete—and the new 1938 Chevrolet trucks—the thrift-carriers for the nation! ... Learn how easily you can purchase a smart, new, modern-to-the-minute Chevrolet by letting us take your present car or truck in trade!

General Motors Installment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.

**"YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH A CHEVROLET"**

**JORDAN MOTOR SALES**

Hinsdale Road

East Northfield

**SEND \$1 for the next 4 months of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY**

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1.00 (mentioning this ad) to THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY 8 Arlington St., Boston

Visitor to Library: May I have the "Letters of Charles Lamb"?  
New Clerk: You're in the wrong building, Mr. Lamb. The post office is just across the street.

## ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

will produce  
**MORE REFRIGERATION**  
for  
**LESS MONEY**  
than any other method in the world!

Western Massachusetts Electric Company  
A Constituent of Western Mass. Co.'s

## High Values-Low Prices

**Buy your Used Car NOW while prices are still marked down**

1936 Ford Deluxe Roadster, just like new	\$465
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan, heater, very clean	285
1935 Ford Tudor, heater, radio	370
1933 Ford Dump Truck, recondition motor, extra good	285
1931 Chevrolet Sedan, perfect condition	155
1935 Ford Tudor, heater, new tires	285
1930 Ford Town Sedan	110
1934 Ford Station Wagon, reconditioned motor	350
1934 Ford Pick-up with Canopy	295
1931 Ford Deluxe Roadster	110
1933 Ford Deluxe Touring Car	275

### EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SEE OUR NEW 1938 "60" AND "85" FORDS  
22 TO 27 MILES PER GALLON  
TWO FINE CARS AT A VERY LOW PRICE

**SPENCER BROS.**

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

TELEPHONE 300



## The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,  
Editor and Publisher  
Telephone 166-2  
E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer

A Weekly Newspaper Published  
in Northfield Every Friday  
Advertising Rates Upon Application  
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter  
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at  
Northfield, Massachusetts under the  
Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscribers to the PRESS should  
allow two weeks for a change in  
address if they do not wish to miss  
a copy of the paper. Notify us as  
early as possible of any change in  
address.

Friday, March 18, 1938

## EDITORIAL

Something over eight months ago, a German citizen, the Reverend Martin Niemöller, an outstanding anti-Nazi Protestant pastor, was arrested in Berlin because of his outspoken opposition to the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler.

Later he was found guilty of the "crime" of having discussed and criticized government measures from the pulpit. He was sentenced to seven months in prison and a substantial fine. Because he had been in prison for a longer period awaiting trial than that to which he was sentenced, he was set free. But—

he was immediately arrested by Secret Police and without trial was sent to a prison concentration camp.

All too often we take our own Constitution and the rights it gives us too lightly.

In contrast to Germany, the Reverend Niemöller under the protection of the American Constitution in the first place never have been arrested for criticizing the government or its acts; he would not have been held for eight months awaiting trial and then upon his release could not be arrested and sent away to a prison camp without trial. All because such things are forbidden by our Constitution.

Truly, we take too lightly this document which guards our every right as Americans.

The country is now being treated to a series of spy scares. Many observers have in the past commented on the fact that there is a spy scare each winter, normally preceding the annual naval appropriations legislation. While it is probably true that there are spies operating in the United States, their work is generally discounted by military and naval authorities. However, the fact that some spies can be uncovered each year is a convenient method of developing support for the ever-increasing armament budgets being proposed by the Administration.

Politics no longer ends at the water's edge. That much is clear from current debates in Congress and the speeches in typical campaign form that political leaders are making over the air. The reason that, contrary to party precedent, foreign policy is taking its place as a political issue is briefly this: Control of foreign making power and today foreign policy carries with it the war means domestic dictatorship. The fundamental national issue—who is going to run this government, Congress or the President—is tied, in with the fundamental issue of foreign policy, who is going to dictate it, the President or the representatives of the people?

THE LOW DOWN  
from  
HICKORY GROVE

Down on our corner we got a nice little drug store—with a pee-wee P. O. in the back—and the feller who runs it, we call him Dock, and he is around 60 and a pleasant kind of party.

And the reason I'm tellin' about him, is because he is one person who is not squawkin' about big business eatin' him alive, but he is goin' ahead and sellin' whisk-brooms, and sodas, and lip-stick, and stamps—and I reckon some drugs, maybe.

And Dock he does not have a stomach ache about the chain stores, etc., and he is makin' money and sellin' our family a new kind of toothbrush every time we go in, and he has 4 or 5 clerks—and is not a gloom—so we all go back.

But he says the woods is full of meddlers, like little business versus big business, and all kinds, who don't know sour apples—and especially, down there on the Potomac. But he says it has been great stuff for his business, so far—says he is out of head-ache powders half the time.

Yours, with the low down,  
JO SERRA

## GOOD BYE, BARRELI



## OUR FORUM

To the Editor:—

If you would kindly insert the following in your news sheet you may be able to clear up a mystery. Who knows?

A few days ago I was notified by the postmaster that a letter was being held for me, and three cents postage was due thereon. I sent the three cents; the letter came—also enclosed were two pamphlets: one, "Gipsy Smith," the other, "Billy Bray." I thank the donor even tho I had read them long ago. My ideas on the contents of these two brochures are immaterial. Back to the letter—it opened with praise for my jingles, appearing in your paper; I hastened thru the first page to turn the sheet of note paper seeking further food to inflate my ego—but, alas! alas! and two alacks! I read that I had made "mistakes"; and all this was UNSIGNED—evidently the writer, in his, or her, enthusiasm had forgotten his, or her, name. And, remember, this cost me three cents.

And this isn't all—when I went to bed those "mistakes" haunted me; sleep, the capricious flirt, evaded me; so, at last, I jumped from my bed and grabbed a sheet of paper and began listing my "mistakes." First came spending that THREE CENTS which the jovial Jimmy Farley has by this time—then I went back thru my many years—what a mess! By midnight I wearied, so I broke out a keg of New England rum (the stuff that won the Revolutionary War and prepared the way in backward countries, for commerce, the missionary, and civilization—?) and kept up my task till dawn, with silver veils about her brow, tip-toed over Old Notch—then I slept, confident that my work was well done.

But oh, the awakening—I had written the sins of my black life on my Income Tax blank.

If my admirer and critic wished the two little pamphlets returned they will be forwarded at once for THREE CENTS and an address.

Yours truly,  
John Phelps

P. S.—What's wrong with this hamlet? As I was about to post this, a post card came in—UNSIGNED—don't they ever baptize people here? Don't they even have a number? Nice, little vers ligne snort on the card—here it is:

"Come now, what a shame  
To take a pen and  
Hide behind a Jane!"  
Well—here you are if it will help you.

TO THE UNKNOWN

We may be John,  
We may be not,  
Perhaps we're Jane—  
We have forgot.  
But if, when writing,  
You well knew  
Just what is which  
And who is who;  
And still you wish  
To cry "Shame! Shame!"  
Why did you not  
Dare sign your name? —J. P.

To the Editor:—

In a recent issue of the Press you gave a list of the officials appointed by the town and selectmen but I find that the list of those who are to serve as "field drivers" were omitted. I am therefore making an enquiry and am wondering, not knowing whom to summon, what I should do if I should find some of those four-legged amalgamators in my choice vegetable gardens this summer. With no bovine G-Men to call, what shall I do? I understand there are still a few newly-weds who are anxious for appointment and some are real cowboys, with horse and saddle, and everything.

Yours, Hinkie Doo



DO YOU know how hard it costs to telephone out of town friends and relatives? Not only every evening after 7 but any time on Sunday calls of 26 miles or more cost less. Then you can call 80 miles for only 30¢—96 miles for only 35¢—140 miles for only 45¢.

Make plans or engagements—Keep in touch with family news by telephone. It means much—it costs little. \*3 minute station-to-station rates. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

## The Back Yard Gardener

The old-fashioned sweet peas, or perhaps I should say the newer varieties of sweet peas, seem to be getting a lot of attention these days. It really makes your head whirl to read through the catalogs and to try to decide whether you would like bright orange pink intensely luminous, or shrimp-pink blended with orange, or perhaps a rich cream ground overlaid with a lustrous salmon sheen.

And I think you will have to admit that sweet peas certainly are favorites, but they must have correct conditions. They need a cool temperature and plenty of moisture. In Massachusetts that means getting them started early.

A good many folks plant the seed right out in the garden just as soon as the ground is workable. Make a trench about 18 inches deep. The bottom 10 inches fill with well rotted barnyard manure. Then four inches of good soil. Put the seed on top of this soil and cover very lightly. As the plants grow fill in the trench. And it's a good thought to have the rows running north and south so that they get sun on both sides.

Two pests that bother sweet peas are mildew and aphids. A sulphur dust will take care of the mildew while nicotine sulphate will take care of the aphids.

Now what I like to do and what is almost necessary to do where you get warm weather in July is to start the seeds indoors. If they are ready for transplanting too, soon, put about three plants into an ordinary flower pot, and try to have them timed so that you can get them outdoors the latter part of April. The idea is to get them into blossom before warm weather comes.

Nip back the plants after they are a few inches high and train them to about three stems and use stakes or brush for climbing frames rather than wire.

Speaking of getting them transplanted and out into the garden reminded me of this topic of hardening off plants. I think most of us make the mistake in starting our plants too early. We get the fever and get the plants, both flowers and vegetables, started in our cold frames or hotbeds and then we usually have to harden them off to keep them from getting too large before we transplant them.

The thing, as experiment station men have checked it, is to keep the plants growing all of the time. In this way they are less apt to suffer from frost injury and will invariably come into blossom sooner.

Sweet peas, pansies, and other

## LATCHES THEATRE BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 18-19  
"The Westland Case"  
Preston Foster - Carol Hughes  
"Behind The Mike"  
Wm. Gargen - Judith Barrett

Mon.-Tues. Mar. 21-22  
"Penrod and His Twin Brother"  
Billy and Bobby Mauch  
News - Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thur. Mar. 23-24  
"Let Them Live"  
Nan Grey - John Howard

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 18-19  
William Powell - Annabella  
in  
"The Baroness and the Butler"  
Helen Westley  
Henry Stephenson  
News - Comedy - Oddity

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
March 20 - 21 - 22 - 23  
"Sally, Irene and Mary"  
Alice Faye - Tony Martin  
Fred Allen - Jimmy Durante  
News Events

early blooming flowers should be transplanted into the garden just as soon as danger of heavy frost is past. A light frost usually don't hurt these early bloomers. But with the summer and fall blooming plants I find that the better system is to wait until the middle of May before you put them into the garden. Of course the time varies, depending on which part of Massachusetts you live in.

And then one other reminder. I spoke recently about pruning, and I wanted to remind you that the first pruning of a new shrub or rose bush or plants of that nature is mighty, mighty important because on it depends the shape which the plant is going to take. So be pretty sure just what shape you are hoping for before you do that first bit of pruning.

Know Massachusetts  
Compiled by  
State Planning Board

Do you know that... Conditions point to excellent trout fishing in Massachusetts this spring—absence of floods and release by the state of 315,000 legal sized brook, brown and rainbow trout make an ideal prospect...

Winter sport centers of Western Massachusetts had the biggest season this year in their history, most of their visitors coming from New York City... Massachusetts business index is holding slightly better than United States as a whole... The State gasoline tax last year yielded \$19,817,828 of revenue; liquor tax \$4,741,040... Wellesley is the most richly endowed girls' college in the United States...

The first boxing arena was built in Worcester in 1857... The tower of the Old South church in Boston rests on a movable foundation which can be jacked up to correct a leaning tendency... Organ pipes of the Christ church, Cambridge, built in 1761, were melted down for bullets during the Revolution... and Colonial troops used the church as barracks... The first windmill was built in Water-town in 1632... Thorwald, the Norseman, is believed to have been the first European explorer to visit Boston harbor, nine centuries ago... Massachusetts uses more than half of all electric current consumed in the six New England states... Production of shoes, exclusive of rubber shoes, in Massachusetts last year averaged 6,608,000 pairs a month.

SONJA HENIE  
The word's premiere skating artist, now being acclaimed on the movie stage and skating rinks of the country.

PARAMOUNT  
BRATTLEBORO

Thursday - Friday  
March 17 - 18  
Mickey Rooney - Anne Nagel in  
"Hoosier Schoolboy"  
—also—  
"The Great Gambini"  
Akim Tamiroff - Marion Marsh

Saturday - Sunday - Monday  
March 19 - 20 - 21  
"Lone Wolf in Paris"  
Francis Lederer - Frances Drake  
—also—  
"MARCH OF TIME" No. 8  
"LISTEN TO LUCAS"

Tuesday - Wednesday  
March 22 - 23  
"The Crime Nobody Saw"  
Lew Ayres - Benny Baker  
—also—  
"Paradise Isle"  
with Movita and Warren Hull

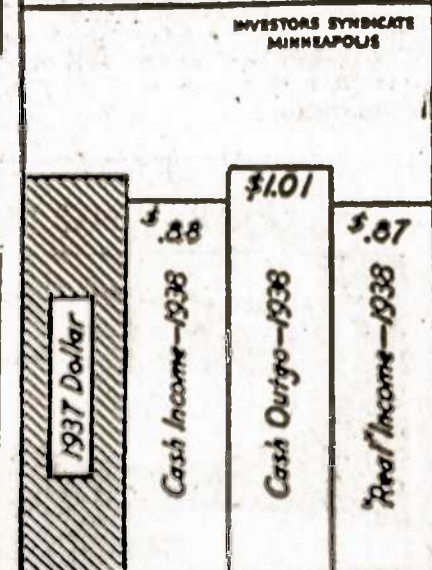
## At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, 614 flashy review with girls, dancing, singing and music on the stage. On the screen, "Between Two Women" with Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce.

Sunday, March 20 and continuing for three days, "The Last Gangster" with James Stewart, Lionel Stander and Rosa Strander. Co-feature, "Devil's Saddle" with Dick Foran.

The Eastern States Band association will meet at Turners Falls the third week in May, date undecided. It is expected that nine bands will be present and give the usual mass joint concert.

Daylight saving time is winning its way on its merit and at the recent town elections in Windham county, Vt., Brattleboro, Rockingham, Putney, Dover, Wilmington and Whitingham voted favorably by large majorities. Londonderry voted it down.

American Income Falls  
13 Cents; Living Costs  
Rise One Cent In YearPURCHASING POWER  
January, 1938, Compared  
with January, 1937

THE above chart, showing how the average American fared in national income changes in the last twelve months, is based on the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Public in January had a "real income" of 87 cents, or a decline of 13 cents on the dollar from the same 1937 month. This "real income" is not a subtraction of cash income and expenditures, but an average relative of these figures designed to show how living costs affect adjusted income dollars.

Cash income of Mr. and Mrs. Public in January was 88 cents for every \$1 a year earlier. This decline of 13 cents on the dollar resulted from the following losses per dollar: wages 11 cents; salaries seven cents; and investment income five cents. (Other income was down seven cents on the dollar.)

Expenditures were up 7 cents on the dollar last January as compared with the same 1937 month; food was down five cents; clothing was up three cents; and miscellaneous items were off one cent.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY



FIREPLACE CHEER  
Enjoy your fireplace with Col-o-Flame Blocks which give out beautiful colors of azure blue and emerald green with flashes of violet and red.

25 Blocks \$1.00—12 Blocks 50¢  
FINE FOR GIFTS  
Sold by The Northfield Hotel and Elwood Adams, 156 Main St. Worcester, Mass.

HOUSE OF QUALITY  
Since 1911

The Quality Beverage Shop and Store of Franklin County for 27 Years

Manufactures of the Famous GLENBROOK GINGER ALE

RYAN & CASEY  
11 Ames St. Tel. 6505  
Greenfield

INSURANCE  
COLTON'S  
Insurance Agency  
Telephone 161  
East Northfield, Mass.

HOTEL BROOKS  
The Pride of Brattleboro  
Where A Cordial Welcome Waits  
— Visit —

- \* The Pickwick Coffee Shop
- \* The English Hunting Room
- \* The Colonial Dining Room

Plenty of Good Things To Eat  
At Reasonable Prices  
Ample Facilities For Guests

SUNSET FARM  
A COMPLETE TOURIST HOME IN EVERY WAY  
Banquets Arranged For Reservations  
Phone 139-21

"YE AULD HUNTS INN"  
On Main Highway In Center of Old Northfield  
Accommodations for Tourists  
Phone 8227 Northfield, Mass.

VALLEY VISTA INN AND ANNEX  
Rooms — Meals  
Convenient to Campus  
Tel. 231 East Northfield

PRESS ADS BRING RESULTS

## NORTHFIELD

SPEND YOUR SUMMER HERE

SUMMER HOMES NOW RENTING

Early Application Secures CHOICE Rents Reasonable

Enquire  
Mr. Hoehn - Tel. 166-2  
Winchester Road  
East Northfield

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Main Street, Northfield  
Telephone call 90 — private line  
Hours: 1:30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Except Friday Evening  
Sundays by Appointment

F. WILTON DEAN, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN — SURGEON  
90 Main Street Telephone 23  
Hours: 1:00 to 3; 7:00 to 8:00  
Except Thursdays  
Thursday, Sundays and Holidays  
by Appointment Only

HARRIET L. HARDY, M. D.  
204 Main Street  
Office Hours:  
Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 7-8 p. m.  
Tues. - Thur. - Sat. 2-3 p. m.  
Sundays - Other Times  
by Appointment — Phone 235

ALFRED B. JORDAN, O. D.  
KATHARINE JORDAN, O. D.  
OPTOMETRISTS  
113 Main Tel. 66 Brattleboro  
Hours 9-5 Saturday 9-8

F. L. GAINES  
THE OPTOMETRIST  
For Up-to-Date Glasses  
Always Waiting to Serve You  
19½ Federal St., Greenfield

Dr. H. Gaylord Foss  
OPTOMETRIST  
117 Main Street Brattleboro  
Hours 9-12, 2-4  
and by appointment,  
Telephone 12

SIBSON & SIBSON  
Doctors of Chiropractic  
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-4, 7-8  
Wednesdays, 10-12 only  
American Bldg. Brattleboro

THE BLUE LANTERN  
FLOWER SHOPPE  
291 Main St. Greenfield  
Telephone 4236  
Flowers for all Occasions  
Corsages Our Specialty

FLOWERS:—  
are symbols of happiness  
— what a world this  
would be without flowers  
Hopkins, the Florist, Inc.  
Tel. 730 Brattleboro

Dr. David Hopkins  
Veterinarian  
SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
Phone 1267 Office 21 Laurel St.  
Brattleboro, Vt.

SAMUEL E. WALKER  
Fire and Casualty Insurance  
STIMSON AGENCY AT OFFICE  
EVERY  
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON  
Bookstore Building  
East Northfield, Mass.

ALBERT B. ALLEN  
INSURANCE  
278 Main Street Tel. 5275  
Greenfield

TYPEWRITER Headquarters  
Typewriters Rented, Sold,  
Exchanged, and Repaired  
Ribbons and Carbon Paper  
C. H. DEMOND & CO.  
391 Main Street Greenfield  
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS

AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Highest Standard Equipment  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Phone George N. Kidder  
31-2 Northfield

Fuel and Furnace Oil  
For All Oil Burners  
MYRON DUNNELL  
Phone 247

THE HOUSE OF  
GOOD PRINTING  
Reasonable Prices  
The SPENCER PRESS  
Brattleboro, Vt.

Dry Cleaning!  
Our Method Makes Your  
Clothes Bright and New.  
— B R A F F —  
12 Chapman Greenfield

SADDLE HORSES  
75 cents per hour  
Ride by Moonlight - Fine Trails  
BARGAIN DAY  
Wednesday - 50 cents hour  
Free Instruction  
Lawrence Quinlan  
Northfield - Tel. 311

CLASSIFIED  
FOR SALE—Several bargains  
in properties. Now is the time to  
buy a home. As little as \$300  
down payment. Phone for ap-  
pointment, Mr. Hoehn 166-2.  
1-23-4